club of Killingly as their opponents. Captain Sutton will be out of the same owing to illness and the Taft-ville club will be greatly handicapped by his absence. This is the first game in fifteen years that Captain Sutton has been forced to stay out of. The Goodyear club come as new arrivals in the league and their speed and strength is unknown but today they will have to go at topmost speed to defeat the strong Taftville aggregation.

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SUNDAY GAMES. National League.

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CONN. AGGIES HAVE

FIRST REAL WORKOUT Varsity and Seconds Have Scrimmage -Freshmen Win Baseball Game.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Storrs, Conn., Sept. 20.—The football team had its first scrimmage Satur-day, playing a game of two ten-minute halves against the second team. Much fumbling marred the work of the varsity, who were able to score the varsity, who were able to score but once during the game and then only by kicking a field goal in the lest minute of play. Captain Renehandid the best work for the first team, while Meagher shone for the second. The new material proves to be very light except for a couple of men who have never played the game. Hale of Gildersleeve, who weighs 190 pounds, is one of the most promising pounds, is one of the most promising of the green men. He as being tried out in the guard position and with experience ought to make good. Ander-son, who played well last wear at half, is out of the game with a bad shoulis out of the game with a bad shoulder and there is some doubt about his being in shape for the Worcester game next Saturday. Harris, who has been kicking well, has a ba dknee that may stop his playing for a time. This week will see hard practice every night for the fast trial of strength comes at Worcester, Sept. 25th. The centre position, left vacant by Manning, is proving a bard position to fill.

The second team will have its first game on October 2nd, while the regulars are at Hoboken to play Stevens. Norwich academy will be their opponents.

opponents.

In order that the new baseball material could have a chance to show itself's ball game was arranged between the rst year men and the soptomores Saturday morning. The freshmen word by the score of 7 to 3. Pitcher Reeve of Unionville of the freshmen struck out 10 men in four innings; and then allowed Huse of Bethel to try, his hand at it. Huse was too wild and was succeeded in the try by Hopwood of Beacon Falls, who, did well. King, of Millis, Mrss. showed good form on first base as did Leschko of Hartford in left field. Another game is expected this week Tuesday. The annual rope pull between freshmen and sophomores will be the big

Emeralds Going to Colchester. The fast Emeralds of the City league, gregated \$3,880,000.
To are only one game behind the United States bonds who are only one game behind the Sliggers, as the leaders have played on call. The more game than the Emerada, will journey to Colchester today and cross bats with the Colchester team. The Emeralds have excelled the Sluggers' record of 10 straight games, having won II straight games. As both teams have been playing great ball, a fast grine is expected. A large delegation will go up with the Emeralds, leaving Frinklir square at 1 o'clock. Frinklin square at 1 o'clock

N. L. S. E. Co. at State Hospital. The New London Ship and Engine Co. is Bill Wicks' choice for this af-terpoon at the State Hospital, and as talk is the shipbuilders' first appearance at the hospital grounds this year they will be quite an attraction. Har-risan and Moore will work for the hos-



## EASTERN ELEVENS GET INTO ACTION

Powerful College Combinations Will Lineup Against Minor Institutions This Afternoon—Reports From the Big Ones State That They Have Made Good Progress During the Past Week.

A number of the leading eastern college football elevens will swing into action this afternoon in games against opponents of varying strength. In several of the contests close scores are not unlikely, for the minor institution teams are powerful combinations and should give the opposing big varsity elevens a stiff battle in their present undeveloped state.

A number of the leading eastern and well-balanced eigen last season and a number of veterans are available again this fall. As a result the Quakers are likely to be kept busy during their first try-out of the season.

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The indications point to a continuation of the recent cool weather, which has been such a boon to football players and coaches and as a result the play should be faster and better balanced than was the case a week ago, when the first contests of the autumn were played in a temperature above 80. Reports from Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania indicate that the squads of these universities have shown considerable progress in the past week and will enter tothe past week and will enter to-day's games as well advanced in phy-sical condition and football technique as any of their predecessors of recent

Greatest interest will in all probability attach to the Princeton-Georgetown game for the reason that it will mark the actual gridiron debut of the Tigers under the coaching of John (Speedy) Rush, who, although famous in his undergraduate days as a sprinter, never figured prominently in football until he took up coaching in the middle feet following his graduation. ball until he took up coaching in the middle west, following his graduation from Princeton. Reports from the south are that the Georgetown players are heavy, fast and well versed in all the departments of the game. If such proves to be the case, Princeton's showing against Georgetown should give an insight of the strength of the Navana team and the progress. of the Nassau team and the progress made under the coaching of Rush. Yale and Harvard are not likely to be extended by their opponents of Sat-urday. The Elis play Maine, from whom last year the Blue team won by a score of 20 to 0. Harvard will meet Colby and while the latter team is credited with being fast and clever in the use of open field plays, the Crimson should not have any difficulty

in holding the Colby combination in Pennsylvania will open the season

irons today are as follows: Maine at Yale, Colby at Harvard. Colby at Harvard.

Massachusetts Aggies at Dartmouth.
Georgetown at Princeton.

West Virginia at Pennsylvania.
Lebanon Valley at Carlisle.
Bates at Holy Cross.

Muhlenburg at Lafayette.

Middlebury at Amherst.

Westminster at Penn State.

Albright at Rutgers.

Renssalaer at Williams.

Rhode Island State at Brown. Norwich at Trinity. N. F. A. OPENS FOOTBALL SEASON THIS AFTERNOON Windham High Expects to Give Red and White Hard Go-O'Hearn Elect-

Renssalaer at Williams.

ed Captain. The Norwich Free Academy will open its football season this afternoon on the campus against Windham High and from talk upstate the red and white are due for a hard go. Although the locals have had only one week of practice they are fast welding into form. Coach Overhagh has plenty of material but not any too promising, nevertheless he hopes to turn out a fast and vistorious eleven. Robert O'Hearn, left end, has been chosen captain for the season and under his leadership they will fast whip into shape. The team will line up as follows: up as follows:
O'Hearn le, McMillan it, J. Wilcox lg, Jackson c, C. Wilcox rg, Henault rt, L. Stanley re, W. Stanley qb, Ricketts lhb, Mullen rhb, Graham fb.

GOODYEAR AT TAFTVILLE. In Competition For Bulletin Cup-Captain Sutton Unable to Play.

Taftville will open its home season at Franklin field with a contest against the University of West Virginia. The southern institution had a powerful Street grounds with the Goodyear

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS BROAD

With Demand for Investment Shares Comprising the Railroad Group.

New York, Sept. 24 .- The most impressive and wholesome feature of to-day's market was the broad if some-what belated demand for investment shares comprising the railroad group. These stocks featured the very active trading of the final hour, causing the more volatile specialties to fall back to a subordinate position. Buying of the railroad stocks coin-

cided with reports that the preliminaries connected with the Anglo-French credit negotiations had reached a satisfactory working basis, it was also rumored that the Interstate Commerce Commission would soon an-nounce a schedule of freight rates more favorable to some of the west-ern roads, but this received little cre-dence. More likely the rise had its genesis in an increasing belief that the leading transportation companies have 'turned the corner" and that they must ! inevitably participate in large measure with the greater activity at important industrial centers, as well as

portant industrial in the forthcoming crop movement.

Virtually all classes of rallways figured in the advance, but greatest strength was shown by Canadian Pacific, which rose 4 1-2 to 163, and the other Pacifics, as well as grangers, other Pacifics, as well as grangers, but the movement of the control of

The annual rope pull between freshmen and sophomores will be the big event of the week. The pull is held with rope stretched across a pond and the losers are obliged for go through about four feet of water. Needless to say, there is some pulling, and the fun is enjoyed by all upper classmen and mest of the faculty as spectators

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The annual rope pull between freshtion of its record, Westinghouse, American Car and Foundry and Colorado Fuel, the latter recording a further maximum gain of 1 1-4 at 56 1-2.

Bethlehem Steel closed unchanged at 354, but the preferred went up 15 points to 183, a new record, which it retained at the close. Total sales amounted to 960,000 shares.

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Bonds were strong, with an appreciable increase of foreign offerings on the risc. Total sales, par value, ag-

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Am. Beet Sugar pf	88	81
Am. Can 60%	63	60%
Am. Con & Fried	106	166
Am. Car & Fdry. 116%	11056	11616
Am Cost Prod	15934	151
Am. Cotton Oil	5214	5146
Am. Hide & Leather 11%	12	1114
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All. Ice Sec	23%	231/4
Am Frances OII	10	18%
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Sept. Dec. May

Pederal Langue 2514 2216 Phils and Cubs Split a Double Header Chicago, Sept. 24.—Philadelphia and Chicago split a double-header here today by twin scores of 6 to 0. The con-tests were marked by tight pitching by the winning twirlers and shaky work by the losing boxmen. Humph-ries held the league leaders to four hits in the first game and Chalmers gave the locals only two in the second Hancroft.as Paskert.of Cravath.rf Luderus.1b Whitted.if Nieboff.2b Burns, c Shotten, if Howard.1b Elsier, rf Pratt, 2b Walker of Austin, 3b Lasan, sa Agnew, c Kooh, p

Paskert.of a 1 1 0 0 Schulte.ff 3 1 2 0 0 Cravathif 4 0 4 0 0 Elmer'n.5b 4 1 2 1 0 Eluderus.lb 3 0 0 0 Saicr.lb 3 0 7 1 0 Out Pittsburgh, Sept. 24.—Boston shut out Pittsburgh here today, 2 to 0. Ne-Nichoff.2b 3 0 3 4 0 MCarthy.fb 4 3 5 3 0 Out Pittsburgh here today, 2 to 0. Ne-Burns.c 2 1 1 2 0 Archer.c 4 2 5 0 0 Archer.c 4 2 5 0 0 Humph's.p 2 0 1 1 0 Ocschart.p 1 0 0 2 0 Ocschart.p 2 0 1 1 0 Totals 31 9 27 0 0 double scored both runs. The score: St. Louis Stops Red Sox Rampage. Beston, Sept. 24.—The Red Sox string of successes stopped at seven, when St. Louis outplayed the league leaders at every stage today and won, 8 to 4. Three times previously this season, Boston has won seven straight games, only to lose the eighth.

It was a contest of heavy hitting in the box in the third inning and piled up seven runs off Gregg in the seventh. Koob held the Red Sox runless until the last inning, although Boston had several opportunities to score. Cooper, Haley McNally and Shorten members of this season's Providence Internationals, were among those call ed into the game in the closing inning. The score: The Score:

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Howard, 1b 4 2 11 0 8 Scott, as

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Hal (2) Ratted for Janvin in 8th.

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Two lass Mis, Howard Catr, Kaler. Three
base hit, Hopper Home run, Wallst. TAFTVILLE AND PLAINFIELD MUST PLAY GAME OVER Executive Committee of Eastern Connecticut Association Football League Holds Meeting.

dimminutarialiti it was decided to have the game play- time connecting with Smith's curves. ed over and the players Bunning and The score:
Underwood fined \$2. They were also
suspended but will have the chance to White Sox Give Athletics Good Drubbing. Philadelphia, Sept. 24.—Chicago won both games here today, the scores being 7 to 5 and 12 to 5. In the opening event the visitors won by bunch-ing their hits off Richardson with base on balls and errors. In the second game Chicago drove Turner and Crowell off the rubber, but Sherman did excellent work. The scores:

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(xx) Batted for Bichardson in 9th.
Score by limitings:

Senators Drive Coveleskie to Woods. Washington, Sept. 24.—Washington won from Detroit today, 11 to 4, driv-ing Coveleskie from the box in the gave the locals only two in the second inning and continuing to second inning to second inni lowed the visitors 12 hits, but had no trouble holding them in check after the second inning. The score:

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(Special to The Bulletin.)
Plainfield, Sept. 24.—The executive committee of the Eastern Connecticut Association Footbail league held a lengthy meeting here tonight and thrashed out the dispute filed by the Taftville club against the locals for using Bunning and Underwood, considered and proved to be professional players. President McIntyre presided heard arguments from both sides

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Naps Take Yanks' Measure, New York, Sept. 24.—Garrett, a Cleveland pitching recruit, held New Tork to four scattered hits and en-abled Cleveland to win the first game of a series with the Yankees by a score of 4 to 1. The game scheduled between Cleveland and New York on September 28, will be played tomorrow Totals 37 10 27 11 3 as the second game of a double head The score:

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES.

ordinary. The programme itself was not completed, Mirthful and St. Frisco making it long with a six heat trotting hattle. Tomorrow the 2.1s pace will be finished, and there will be consolated.

AT FALLS SUNDAY Mickey Finn's Aggregation Will Try to Avenge Last Defeat. tion races for 2.11 and 2.15 trotters.
Rastus, the favorite, won the 2.96 pace after the first heat had gone to

Rastus, the favorite, won the 2.05 pace after the first heat had gone to John D. Driver Osborn was taken for the fourth heat and John D. Showed pote against the Sachems.

The baseball lans of Norwich and the surrounding towns will have one more splending towns rode in front, but John D. Snowed bimself weary when the last quarter 1 1 2 2 0 was half over, 5 0 3 4 0 St. Frisco was the first choice for the 4 0 4 2 1 2.09 trot. Vaster, making his second

start of the week, won the first heat ond time, if they can do anything to ind then the race became a duel between Mirthful and St. Frisco. The Murphy mare made a costly break in the third heat and was out-trotted in the next one. She had the most endurance winning the fifth without trouble and virtually settling the race by going the first half of the sixth mile in 102 and 103 Murray as, Wheeler If, Australian and the control of the sixth mile in 103 Murray as, Wheeler If, Australian and the control of the sixth mile in 104 Miles and the control of the sixth mile in 105 Murray as, Wheeler If, Australian and the control of the sixth mile in 105 Murray as, Wheeler If, Australian and the control of the sixth mile in 105 Murray as, Wheeler If, Australian and the control of the sixth mile in 105 Murray as, Wheeler If, Australian and the control of the sixth mile in 105 Murray as, Wheeler If, Australian and the control of the sixth mile in 105 Murray as, Wheeler If, Australian and the control of the sixth mile in 105 Murray as wheeler If, Australian and the control of the sixth mile in 105 Murray as wheeler If, Australian and the control of the sixth mile in 105 Murray and the control of the sixth mile in 105 Murray and the control of the sixth mile in 105 Murray and the control of the sixth mile in 105 Murray and the control of the sixth mile in 105 Murray and the control of the con 1.03. Her jogging finish prevented both the rf. Germaine cf. with Chase as sub. St. Frisco and Vaster from being shut

Virginia Brooks was the original favorite in the 2.18 pace, the first heat of which went to Budd Elliott in slow time. Before the first turn had been made Thistle Patch stuck a fot into a wicel of Red Mike's sulky, but got it wheel of Red Mike's sulky, but got it out without falling. A few seconds later Miss Rejected fell and Driver Yates was thrown to the track. He was stunned and slightly injured. All horses were placed in the next two heats. Thistle Patch and Red Mike header with Chicago, retained their tock turns in winning.

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the National league since 1900 was made by Bob Bescher of Cincinnati in 1911, when he stole 80 bases.

Cobb's ambition this season was to size 100 bases, something that never has been done by a major league base-last player street the catchers became Lail player since the catchers became so accurate in throwing to second, and the pitchers became so careful about making the runners stay close to the

Ty still has a chance, a long one, to achieve his ambition. MOOSUP A LIVE WIRE

IN BASEBALL Putnam Scheduled to Play There Sunday.

Moosup is literally alive with baseball and the team now on the field is surely a credit to the management. who have wroked hard to make it the fastest team in eastern Connecticut. Saturday Moosup goes to Webster

Saturday Moosup goes to Webster to play on the Slater field against the Slater A. A.\*s. Webster has several big leaguers in its lineup.

Sunday, Putnam comes to the Carpet grounds, Moosup, after meeting defeat twice previously on the same ground. Futnam has a pitching staff such as one would only expect to see on some of the big league grounds, consisting of Chief Bender, formerly of the Philadelphia Americans, Cannon-ball Redding of the Lincoln Glants and the Philadelphia Americans, Cannon-ball Redding of the Lincoln Glants and Van Dyke of Worcester N. E. league. Ted Lewis, formerly of the Boston Braves, will catch. Spires of Manchester N. E. league. Mike Donlin formerly of the New York Glants, and others will play.

Signed Tanks of the Same to play. Please Mr. Rineia armage matters so as to settle the question of the cup as each team has put their money up for that purpose. Signed MGR. RIORDAN. will play.
In the Moosup lineup will be Rube

Mirthful and St. Frisco Go Six Heats in

Trotting Battle.

Cclumbus, O., Sept. 24.—To each of the three class races carded for the fifth day of the Columbus grand circuit racing there was something out of the crdinary. The programme limit.

The baseball fans of Norwich and

Anyone who knows the illustrious Mr. Finn and his team of ball tossers knows that they are not a party to take defeat from the same team a sec-

ERAVES RECOVER SECOND PLACE.

Phillies Have a Margin of 6 1-2 Games Over Boston,

was stunned and slightly injured. All horses were placed in the next two heats. Thistle Patch and Red Mike tock turns in winning.

SPEEDY COBB BREAKS

BASE RUNNING RECORD.

Tyrus Tucks 90 Pillows Under His Wing.

Wing.

Tyrus Cobb holds the American Trees Cobb holds are a margin over their rivals. They are now six and one-half games ahead of Brooklyn.

While the Boston Red Sox lost to St Louis Friday, Detroit failed to take advantage of the opportunity to gain and lost also. Thus the Tigers still remain five games behind the leaders or allow anyone to do so. Come to make an optometrist for expert aid.

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City League Doings. The affairs in the City league seem to be in tumult and several of the managers are wondering what will be

the next step.

President Rinella in a letter to the Sporting Editor of The Bulletin calls at The Bulletin office. Saturday evening but as the office is not open Saturday evenings the meeting must be postponed.

Manager Riordan of the Greeneville

Kickers writes.
Mr. Sporting Editor: The question in every ones mind in Greeneville is, "What is the matter with the City league?" I take this means in finding out what is going to be done. President Rinella is the one man who can answer that question. The Sluggers lead by (1) one same the Emergers lead by (1) one same the Emergers. Greeneville Kickers.

Manager Robinson thinks Mail, a big northwestern league southpaw, whom the Dodger leader wants delivered at once will be a great help to his penpant aspirants.



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